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BY FRANK P. MACLENNAN.

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to do with the adjustment of our inter-

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GREATEST IN KANSAS. AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION: 8,806

For the three dull summer months of 1831 an increase of over fifty per cent in one year.

OUR PROOF: The issues of the Toraga Darry Stars tem, and to drop out of it is to lose his soundar for the three months, vir. from the let day of June, 1894, to the 31st day of August, inclusive, have been as follows:

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the total number of copies printed in the aree months numed above, 695,879, divided y75, the number of issues, shows the average to 8,806. This is a correct report of the Issues the Topkea Daily State Journal for the

(Signed) Fraue MacLennon
Editor and Proprietor.
Sworm to and subscribed Sept. II. 1894.
[SEAL] S. M. Gambersting,
Clerk of the District Court,
Shawnen County, Kansas.

Weather Indications.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 .- Forecast for Kaneas: Fair and slightly colder tonight; Wednesday fair and continued cold. public. Northwest winds twenty-four hours.

the Neosho," was defeated. The tail has | natural candidate in view of the situation | Dr. Dykes Ordered Plenty of It to Celegone with the hide.

JESS HUD-ON seems to have been the better times. party. He had his ear to the graund and | be got a flea in it.

JUDGE McKay, of Attica, the man of district. During his first four years on the bench he is said to have practically nullified the mortrage foreclosure law and yet the people vots for him. It to grasp the situation, and witness the seems that judge must be either for the rebuke by the people. people or for the corporations. If he not have been re-elected. Is there no the head. He is a typical Kansan as a middle ground for a judge?

THE annual report of the postal dehave increased, so that the deficit for the | senate. current year will amount to more than nine million dollars. The report shows that there has been a saving to the government of \$343,264 a year caused by having the printing of stamps, etc., done by the bureau of printing and engraving | hogs from the cholers. instead of by contract First Assistant Postmaster General Jones, in his report, condemns the free delivery system in rural districts as expensive and unsatis- Oberlin, missed it by not staying in Kanfactory, but he will hardly succeed in sas and going into politics. causing its abandonment. The American people rarely go backwards. The the big irrigation convention to be held people who have been benefited by the there the 23rd and 24th of this month. system feel that they contribute their share towards the maintenance of the de- would preach his last sermon on Sunday partment, and they want as many of the benefits as it is possible to obtain,

CONGRESSMAN WILSON, he of tarlif bill fame, in explaining how it was done, says: "Hard times is an enemy before but it couldn't keep the Lyons Republication political party in America has can from printing "Vox Populi vox Der" ever been able to successful stand when under his picture. in power." This is a very lame excuse. In as much as Mr. Wilson's party told the people that it was Republican legisdidn't his party at once proceed to undo

A Strong City man found a \$100 bill burst, E. S. Ogney and mayor the other day. This isn't so strange as date in the near future with the Topeka lation that produced the hard times, why this legislation which it considered so the fact that he made it known and no inimical to our welfare and give the country something better. The Democratic party did make reasonably good castern mail arrives in the uight. The dentally talk about the subject of antime in repealing the Sherman law but reason is plain, it is eastern mail and it's nexing Potwin to Topeks. they failed to give the country anything in its stead and thus made the times not only no better but much worse. Then ship. They ought to know better than Mr. Wilson's party speat nearly a year to get into a game where "lolus" are trying to undo Republican tariff legisla- played tion which every kind of business was suffering more and more all the time. The people doubtless came to the conclusion that a party that could not adjust some people. matters any more rapidly than that when it had entire control of the government was a poor dependence for relief from the fault of the Lyons woman who defeat the ends of justice to tell who the existing conditions. He indulges in much talk about the tariff matter but never refers to the repeal of the Sherman law which was the real cause of the trouble; not because it was a good law but because it was a good law but because it was better than none.

Gambler had his dance in section of the ting it between two bumpers, an experience quite similar to holding a good hand between two boosters.

BUSINESS IMPORTANCE.

In connection with the overshadowing demand of the country for prosperity in Official Paper of the City of Topeks, harmony with the great resources of the United States, the St Louis Globe-Damocrat has a timely adltorial, in which the business man is given worthy considera-

"The business man," says that paper, ests and the shaping of our destiny than any other one influence. His traits of character, his methods of thought and action, are such as make him distinctly

representative.
"His philosophy embraces all the considerations that affect all classes of people, and nothing that concerns the hum-blest member of society is foreign to him. It is necessary for him to keep well posted on events of every kind and questions of every nature, because everything that happens has more or less bearing upon his calculations and his enterprise. He can not disconnect himself and his business from the general drift of things; he constitutes a part of a sys-

a business men's campaign. The issues involved were of kind that pertained to the operations of trade above everything else, and all the circumstances combined to impart a commercial meaning to the contest. Never before in our political history, perhaps, did the backers and merchants take such an active part in a etruggle between two parties; and it is not to be doubted that they were mainly instrumental in bringing about the decis-ion that was required. The business ele-ment, in short, is the controlling one in the United States, and its predominance is the best assurance of national safety and prosperity."

THE BUSINESS ELEMENT.

the United States and Populism in Kan- in the parade and the tin horn brigade, sas as the business element. To this It will be commanded by Capt. C. H.

times. The dominant parties in the ed by T. F. Doran and headed by Jacknation and state proved themselves in- son's band. It will include the floats, capable and incompetent. With the This division will assemble at Third and power in their hands, they were power. Jackson streets. less. There was nothing remaining for Capt. A. M. Fulser, and will assemble at them to do but to step down. They did Fourth and Kansas avenue. so-at the forcible request of the people at the poils.

and more business and action. It needs above won't move before & istrative bodies, is less oratory and politics cesses of their own affairs and fewer in- hicles on Kansas avenue. dividuals in public places who have

In filling the most important office to pyrotecamic display. be considered by the legislature this J. M. DUNSMORE, the "Bald Hornet of | winter, why not elect a man who is the presented and in furtherance of the de-

Will any one deny that we need business men in the United States senate? Look at the recent failure of that body

representative of the business element. been submitted to the president. It finned character and integrity he would shows that the revenues of the depart- be such a representative as Kansas and ment have fallen off and the expenses the country needs in the United States

KANSAS PARAGRAPHS.

Quenemo now has one of her glee POTWIN'S MASS MEETING. clubs on the market.

Some feeders near Cedarvale are losing

Southern Kansas cattlemen will winter about 40,000 head of cattle in the Osage nation this winter.

Mr. Mix, who has moved away from

Hutchinson is making preparations for

A Lyons minister announced that he works.

and the church wouldn't hold the people. Lyons Republican: The Populists can now find use for Fred Close's North and | favor at the hands of the meeting. South flat railroad. We've got them

going south. Maj. Morrill's influence is considerable

Election returns are still coming in. The wife of Caggett, the defeated candidate for treasurer of Illinois used to

ive at Anthony.

one has claimed it. Garden City complains that all the the Topeka fire department and to incl-

ashamed of Kansas, you know. The populists of Mitchell county com-plain that there was a steal in Luin town-

The completion of the new drug store at Niotaze and the flight of the only joint keeper to the territory are regarded as both a natural and logical sequence by

If the farmers of Rice county don't

butter or poultry. A brakeman at Dodge City named Gambler had his hand mashed by get-

TONIGHT'S "FLOATS."

They Will Be Many and Will Be "Living

Cartoons." The floats in tonight's parade will con-tain many original designs and avarly all will be auggestive of some event con-nected with the political campaigns of the last four years in Kansas. Following are the subjects of some of

Republicanism Enlightening the

Tenting on the Old Camp Ground. Up Salt River. Lewelling Horn in better Company. Esting Crow.

Republican Chimes. Morrill Racers.

Populist Charlot Democratic Business Men's Banner. In the Seventh District.

We Thrashed the Pops to Death.
The Man who Voted for Lewelling.
Lewelling's Return to Business.
Charley Elliott's Rooster. Ratification Orchestra. Republican States.

Grave of Populism. Douglas' Sledge Hammer. Modoc Club and Chimes. Topeka Wheelmen and their Bells. Windows in the Dome. Ottawa Journal Reversed. Mary Yellin' Isn't In It

A Slide Down Hill. Where was Wilson when the Light Went Out? The Boiler Makers' Requiem.

WHERE THEY WILL MEET.

Assignment of Divisions of the Parade

Scheduled to Move at 7 O'clock, There will be three divisions in the procession tonight and it will move south from Taird agest on Kausus Avenue. The third division will march first and and the dambeau clubs which form the first divisions will be deployed on either mide of the street to light up the line of march. Marshall's band will lead the division. The third division will be com-Nothing contributed so much to the gations on toot including the college overwhelming defeat of Democracy in boys and such labor unions as take part class railied the silied laboring element.

The greatest desire was for better

The second discussions will report to him at the corner of Sixth and Quincy streets.

The first division will be in charge of

An effort is being made to have the the polls.

What this country needs in its adminstrative bodies, is less oratory and politics

procession move promptly at 7 o'clock,
but as nobody will' have his evening
meal concluded at that time, it prob-

Those who value their personal safety more men who have made business suc- will do well to not attempt to drive ve-The procession will march to Tenth

made failures in private, but think their and the flambeau ciubs will then countheories will bring prosperity to the their display of fireworks, when they will nublic.

WHISKY AND BEER.

brate-Now Republicans Want It. The sum of \$60 will secure eight galmands of the people for better business, lons of whisky and two barrels of beer shrewdest politician in the Populist The next United States senator should liquor was ordered about ten days ago by Dr. H. A. Dykes of the state board man. If this is true, the individual is health, who was so sure Lewelling was Major C. Hood of Emporia, Plumb's conwhom it was said, he didn't "know no fidential friend and advisor, who did so were to be transformed into a banquet law" has again been elected judge of his much to make Plumb's career a success. hall for a "love feast," and the select of the state Populism were to be there. Two colored young men were engaged to serve the liquor. Scott Rice was the deal, and there were to be thirty guests from Smith Center alone. But, alas, for the fickleness of politics. In matters of finance, business experi- election returns completely wilted Mr. had been for the latter he probably would ence and ability Major Hood stands at Dykes and those associated with him in the love feast. The liquor was never taken out of the express office. The ex-Neither is he alone a business man. He what the doctor wanted done with the is broad-guaged, liberal, warm-hearted; eight gallons of "akey" and two barrels partment of the government has just with a national acquaintance, unques- of teer. "I don't know," he said, "and what's more, I don't care a --- Throw it into the river, or drink it yourself. Anything, only don't talk to me about it."

The result is that some Republicans are figuring on taking Dr. Dykes' consignment off his hands; they think they can use it to good advantage tonight.

To Take Action on Fire Protection-Com-

mittee Appointed. The joint meeting of the city council and the citizens of Potwin Place at the Potwin school house last evening to discuss the matter of fire protection was not so largely attended as the more sanguine expected. There were not more than fifty persons present.

The matter was discussed informally Thomas Ebey was in favor of having the city of Potwin own its own water

James Booth thought a bucket brigade would be sufficient.

Neither of these ideas met particular It was also suggested that arrangements be made with the Topeka water company to put in a sufficient number of hydrants and that the city of Potwin

then own a hose reel of its own and a volunteer fire company be organized. This was considered with more favor. The result of the meeting was that a committee from the Potwin council, consisting of C. B. Hamilton, G. W. Parkcity council and discuss the matter of fire protection at Petwin by the use of

ONE INDICTMENT.

The Grand Jury Makes Its First Return to the Court at Noon Today.

The grand jury made its first return to Judge Hazen at noon today. The fifteen jurymen headed by Bailiff Hickey and Foreman Sam Kerr marched proudly up the front steps of the court house when the whistle blew and taking their places along the south side of the court room offers to exchange millinery for eggs, one is. The one most interested will

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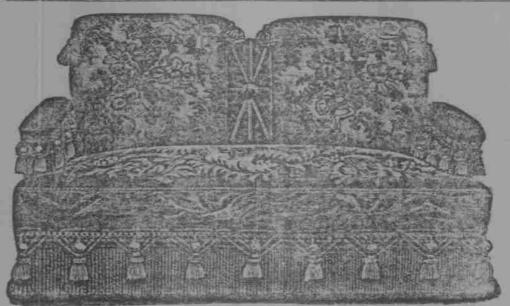
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M. C. Holman, North Topeka.

mission On Trial Today.

The trial of jury cases was resumed in the district today. The regular petty jury is now hearing the case of W. H. Minert against Mrs. Francis M. Miller. It is a contest over a real estate agent's and scandals of November 6.

Mrs. Miller had some valuable realhe Journal's three-cent column. The "ad" found a purchaser before the real-estate agent did, and Mrs. Miller sold the property for \$4,500. Then Minert demanded \$200 commission, and was rethinks the only point to be determined in the case is whether Mrs. Miller is acting in good faith towards the agent, or fused. Hence this suit Judge Hazen he is trying to defraud her of the money. | avenue. Frank Herald represents the defendant, and W. R. Hazen represents Minert

CHICAGO IS AROUSED.

policemen were suspended by the inspector at the East Ccicago avenue sta-

tion last night.
Their indifference to the numerous outrages committed at the polls, culminating in the murder of Gus. Colliander election night, is alleged to be the direct K. Jones. cause. The formal charges are, neglect of duty and disobedience of orders.

There were 844 members of the Union League club who sat at dinner last night Having dined, they talked about election day outrages and within ten minutes or less made up a purse of \$4,000 to help WANTED-Milk cow. 118 East 8th st.

A JOURNAL "AD" DID IT. pay for the catching of election law violators and sud the sending of them to Jollet prison. A committee of twenty. five was appointed to carry on the fight. It was an exceedingly businesslike dinner party.

WILL SPEAK OUT DOORS.

estate to sell, and put it in Minert's The Speaking Tonight will be After the hands to sell. She also put an "ad" in Parade at the City Bullding. Parade at the City Building,

People are coming from all parts of Kansas to attend the Republican ratification in Topeka tonight. There will be no speaking at Hamilton hall but if the crowd can be kept

linguess to speak are Governor elect Morrill, Lieutenant Governor-elect Trontman, Auditor George E. Cole, State Policemen are Discharged on Account of Election Outrages-Union League Acts.
CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Seventeen big and Mrs. J. Ellen Foster.

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. FOR SALT House

Something Wrong. "I guess there must be some trouble over at the Murphys. Mrs. O'Flynn-Why? "None of the family's been arrested

today."-Chicago Inter Occ...n. In the Nature of a Repreach. Auntie-What is it you are embroidtring on the tidy for grandma? Little Nellig-The good die young .-

When?

To-day. Who?

Everybody.

What? Printing—all kinds.

Where? ADAMS BROTHERS.

Why?

Most reasonable.

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